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Nothing Shoddy no Matter how Low the Price.

E. L. MARCH, Lexington, Kentucky.
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Through Sleepers and Free Reclining Chair Cars from Chicago.

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F. W. HARLOW,
DIV. PASS. AGENT, LOUISVILLE, KY.

IN MEMORIAM

When contemplating the erection of a

MONUMENT

to those departed and see for us large and beautiful stock of new and artistic work, the largest in Central Kentucky. Also a collection of exclusive and attractive DESIGNS.

Fine Lettering by Pneumatic Tools Our Specialty.
WM. ADAMS & SON,
Lexington, Ky.

ATLANTIC CITY
Cape May and Other Coast Resorts.

\$16.00 ROUND TRIP
via Chesapeake & Ohio Ry.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1906.

Tickets good 15 days, and permitting stopovers at Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia, returning. Through sleepers and coaches, no change of cars. Secure space now. For full information call on or write G. W. BARNEY, D. P. A. Lexington, Ky.

Treating Wrong Disease.

Many times women call on their family physicians, suffering as they imagine, one from dyspepsia, another from heart disease, another from nervous exhaustion or prostration, another with pain here and there, and in this way they all present alike to themselves and their easy-going and indifferent, or over-busy doctor, separate and distinct diseases, for which he, examining them to be sure, prescribes pills and potions. In reality, they are all only symptoms caused by some uterine disease. The physician, ignorant of the cause of suffering, encourages this practice until large bills are made, and the suffering patient gets no better, but probably worse, by means of the bill, wrong treatment and consequent complications. A proper medicine like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, directed by the physician, would have entirely removed the disease, thereby dispelling all those distressing symptoms, and instituting comfort instead of prolonged misery. It has been well said, that "a disease known is half cured."

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a scientific medicine, carefully devised by an experienced and able physician, and adapted to woman's delicate system, and is made of native medicinal roots and is perfectly harmless in its effects in any condition of the system.

As a powerful invigorating tonic "Favorite Prescription" imparts strength to the whole system and to the organs directly feminine in particular. For overworked, "worn-out," "run-down," debilitated teachers, milliners, dressmakers, seamstresses, "shop girls," housekeepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the greatest natural and powerful equalizer as an appetizing cordial and restorative tonic.

As a soothing and strengthening nerve "Favorite Prescription" is unequalled and is invaluable in allaying the distressing nervous excitability, irritability, nervousness, hysteria, spasms, chills, St. Vitus's dance, and other distressing nervous symptoms commonly attendant upon functional and organic disease of the system. It induces refreshing sleep and relieves mental anxiety and despondency. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets invigorate the stomach, liver and bowels. One to three a dose. Easy to take as candy.

How One Should Rest.

To understand how to rest is of more importance than to know how to work. The latter can be learned if one will give one's mind to it, but the former is an art some people never acquire. Rest necessitates change of scene and activities. Lolling is very often tiring, sleeping is not always restful, and sitting down with nothing to do is simply to invoke weariness. A change is needed to bring into play a different set of faculties and to direct the thoughts into a new channel. The man or woman who is weary with care finds relief in active employment with freedom from responsibility. The brain worker generally finds the best rest in playing hard. It is quite a mistake always to expect to find it in idleness.

Autos to Match Hair.

The Chicago girl's latest idea in automobiles is to have hers painted to match or set off her hair.

A superb car that focused all eyes on Michigan avenue a few days ago was painted a rich mahogany brown, and the chief occupant of the tonneau was a young woman with a mass of red hair of a shade that illuminated the avenue. She was dressed in brown, the chauffeur wore a brown uniform, and by the lady's side sat a superb Boston bull terrier, done in shining shades of brown.

"Obviously," said an observant bachelor, "acurler or green could not be so well carried out, but yellow might be."

"Yes," gasped his companion, "with a yellow pup."

Followed Instructions.

The magazine writer entered the office of the country editor. "You used my story without permission," he said, heatedly.

"Excuse me," replied the editor, "but that story was marked 'copyright.'"

"Well?"

"Well yourself. Isn't our copy correct enough?"

Thereupon the editor, being a busy man, turned to more important duties.

Fine Trip to Atlantic City.

Daniel M. Bowman, editor of The Sun, Versailles, Ky., who has managed a number of delightful pleasure trips, has arranged a splendid trip to Atlantic City via C. & O., leaving Mt. Sterling Aug. 2. An entire week will be spent at Atlantic City, besides three days sightseeing in Washington and Philadelphia. Cost of 12 days' trip, including R. R. fare, hotels, etc., only \$39.75. Mr. Bowman will personally conduct party. For booklets and details address Daniel M. Bowman, Versailles, Ky.

A half truth is a whole lie.

Never bear more than one kind of trouble at a time. Some people bear three kinds—all they have had, all they have now, and all they expect to have.—Edward Everett Hale.

WAIL OF THE PESSIMIST.

Here Is a Man Unable to Appreciate the Adorable Qualities of the American Woman.

I met my friend the other day looking intently at an exhibition of feminine lay figures in a fashionable shop window. "Ah," I said to him, "thinking of taking a wife, and looking out for new gowns, are you?"

"No," he replied, "matrimony is too rich for my blood. I can't afford it. Look at those lay figures. I believe I'll buy one of them. They will be just as useful so far as being a helpmeet goes, and they're cheaper. Just look at the crowds of women in this street and in those shops. They are rivaling the poor sandwich men. Every one of them is a walking advertisement. Why, nine-tenths of the whole lot have no use for a man except to pay bills. They don't want to have any duties or bear any responsibilities. What they prefer is to be wrapped in lavender and cloth of gold, placed in niches to be looked at and admired."

"Or, if they do have any aim in life, it is to shop, visit the dressmaker, attend matinees, stop at the Double Blank Hotel or spend an evening over bridge. No, I'm going to buy a lay figure. For variety I can get one of these new gowns every month for my model. It stays at home. It doesn't drink or gamble. It looks pretty and it never chatters."

Will some one of your correspondents, skilled in the eternal feminine, tell me how to answer my bachelor friend? He needs direction and encouragement.—N. Y. Sun.

SO THOUGHTLESS.



Mr. Monkey—You certainly ought to feel better if you've taken a whole bottle of medicine!

Master Ostrich—"Well, it's just struck me that I forgot to remove the cork."

Bridge at Beattyville.

Articles of incorporation for the Beattyville & Proctor Bridge Company were filed with the Secretary of State, at Frankfort, with a capital stock of \$40,000, all subscribed and paid in. The officers of the company are F. A. Lyon, president; J. F. Sutton, vice president; Samuel Hurst, secretary, and Samuel Dorch, treasurer. The people of Lee county have been trying for more than twenty years to build this bridge, which will cross the Kentucky river.

About two months ago F. A. Lyon succeeded in interesting foreign capital, and with people of Owsley, Wolfe, Estill, Lee and Madison counties, raised the amount necessary for the building of the bridge.

Cures Hog Cholera.

Bourbon Hog Cholera Remedy. For sale by W. S. Lloyd. 2-4

Gas Well Burning.

The strike of gas by the Wallace Oil and Gas Company of Midway, Ky., on Contrary creek three miles from Beattyville, is the chief topic of conversation there. The gas is burning. The stock is increasing in value rapidly, and big prices have already been offered for it. If the territory turns out as good as expected, the gas will be piped to Beattyville, and then to Boone, and on to Richmond, Nashville and other points. It is expected that gas will be piped into Beattyville by autumn.

New firm new good. The Brinner-Berry Shoe Co. 52-3

BELIEFS OF MINERS.

Superstition Strong Among the Undeserving Miners of Both France and Germany.

The French mind is essentially material. Would not the more mystic Celt or Anglo-Saxon feel a superstitious thrill cross his mind when he saw, surging from the silence and the night of the fatal galleries, where he knew all was death and decay, spectral forms in the "unlucky number" of 13?

Yet the legends of the mine exist in France. The miners in Zola's "Germinal" fear the "Black Man" who lurks in the black recesses of the galleries. The dread was once supposed to be the vengeance of some Pit lord of the underworld, jealously guarding his black diamonds. Even now, some of these northern miners will talk of the "blanche bess," the white bat which is seen flitting, banshee-like, among the workers before the dreaded explosion takes place, or of the white, snow-like flakes which are harbingers of the same terrible danger.

In central France the "little miner" is a kobold who plays Pucklike tricks on the men. Does a lamp go out, a tool break, a piece of timber fall on a miner—he apostrophizes the mischievous elf whom he suspects to be playing these practical jokes. The "Vieux Garcon" (old bachelor) is another legend. When the new shift is coming down in the cage, and all should be silence, the men hear the pick resound, the "benes" rolling along the rails and the savage cries of "Ratata!" Then comes a crash, as if all had been destroyed. But when the gallery is reached all is in order—it is but the "Vieux Garcon."

The same sprite is supposed to haunt the Breton mines, but here he plays a more useful role. He watches over the miners, and by ghostly blows of the hammer (heard, but never seen) he indicates where timbers are rotting and danger lurks. Let us hope this belief does not lead to that neglect which in a mine is apt to be so tragic in its results!

NO RIGHT TO TITLE.

Pawnbroking "Banks" in England Complain of Those Doing Legitimate Business.

London bankers, as well as our own, have lately been feeling the necessity of restricting the use of the word "bank" to only such institutions as are properly organized to conduct a banking business. In calling attention to the reckless use of the name, the London Bankers' Magazine says:

"The remarks of Mr. Schuster, as to the necessity for protecting the joint stock banks of the country against the abuse of the title 'bank' is well emphasized by a circular which lies before us. This is sent out from a street in Ipswich by an organization calling itself a bank, and proceeds to set forth that this old-established bank continues to hold large sums daily on real or personal security to noblemen, the clergy, manufacturers, merchants, gentlemen, farmers, tradesmen and others, and as the manager and officials of the bank have always conducted the business in an honorable and straightforward manner, it is now one of the best known and largest in the kingdom, having branches or agencies in almost every important town in England and Wales."

Then follows the usual flowery circular of the money lender, pure and simple, accompanied by a four-leaf application for any unfortunates indebted to him who may be attracted by the lure of the money lender. The bank is demanded from banks before they should be allowed to take the title, such agencies could be prevented from annexing the title of bank without authority, and the banks who are doing a legitimate business might be enabled to do so with comfort by asking the rate paid by an organization of this kind."

Heavy rains during the past week have done considerable damage to what in the shock but will insure the corn crop and grass.

CORRESPONDENCE.

STOOPS

Some wheat, rye and hay have been ruined in the shock by rain. Most of our farmers have begun topping tobacco.

J. L. Gregory bought 16 head of helters from May Bros. at \$40.

Miss Stella Kissick returned on Sunday from a visit to relatives in Fleming county.

James Gregory is sick. Several new tobacco barns are being erected.

J. H. Gillaspie lost by death from a bullet wound, his valuable brood mare, Mayflower. Mr. Gillaspie recently paid \$500 for her.

Thomas Satterfield and bride have gone to housekeeping in the house recently occupied by Mrs. J. B. Carter. We welcome them to our vicinity.

D. L. Goodin and daughter, Miss Anna May, visited relatives near Owingsville last week.

Mrs. Ella Hamilton and daughters, Misses Edna and Emma D., visited E. S. Hamilton and family on Roe's Run, Saturday and Sunday.

W. M. Kissick and family went Saturday to visit in Fleming.

Alfred Moore and wife visited relatives near Owingsville Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Clay and son visited her mother, Mrs. Sarah Bridges, Sunday.

Clell Foley and family visited the family of John Foley at Flat Creek Sunday.

J. W. Fassett visited his son, E. L. Fassett Sunday.

Leonard Roberson and wife were guests of R. R. Warner and family near Judy Sunday.

ARE YOU GOING TO NIAGARA?

J. D. Wyatt, well known here, who has had much experience, will personally conduct an excursion from Winchester through Canada and to Niagara Falls. The train will leave Winchester Saturday morning, July 28. The trip will include three full days at Niagara, one day at Detroit, a steamer, ride full length of Lake Erie from Buffalo, N. Y. to Detroit. A lady chaperone will accompany the party.

\$25.00

will pay all expenses from Mt. Sterling, including railroad fare, hotel bills, sleeping car, berth on steamer, ride through the Niagara reservation, and other necessary expenses, also service of a first-class physician in case of sickness.

Passengers will buy regular excursion tickets at Winchester and pay to Mr. Wyatt the balance of expense.

For full particulars, plan to go.

For further particulars call on Miss J. D. Wyatt, or of Mr. Sterling, Winchester, or Mr. Wyatt, Cincinnati, Ohio, 51-41.

There is a great deal of predicted corn disease.

Mr. Hair is Extra Long

Feed your hair's nourishment give it something to live on. Then it will stop falling, and will grow long and heavy. Ayer's Hair Vigor is the only hair-food you can buy. For 60 years it has been doing just what we claim it will do. It will not disappoint you.

Ayer's

ABODES HAVE LITTLE HEAT

People of Genoa, Italy, Enjoy Temperature Which Would Chill the Average American.

The Genoese are not accustomed to the artificial high temperature which we maintain in America. Their houses, in fact, are constructed to contend entirely with summer heat and not with winter cold, being all built of stone, with enormously thick walls, floors of marble mosaic, ceilings from 10 to 15 feet high, and inner partition walls nearly two feet thick. A diminutive open fireplace, a ridiculously small oil stove or nothing but a little charcoal brazier is depended on to warm a vast room which is sumptuous in everything but comfort as we understand the word, says the New York Herald.

Hotels, even of the best class, are very slow in being provided with the so-called "central heating," while some of the finest old palaces are warmed no better to day than they were when erected centuries ago. Churches, public buildings, theaters and halls make no pretense of being heated at all.

Such being the case, and the native people wholly indifferent to a winter temperature which chills an American, the demand for stoves is naturally not very lively among them; but there are some 3,000 or 4,000 foreigners living here, and all fairly well to do, besides the thousands of travelers constantly coming and going, all of whom prefer better heated houses and hotels. The Genoese himself enjoys the outdoor air and puts on heavier clothing only when he comes inside his "marble halls."

LOOK FOR MORE 'QUAKES

Geologist Asserts Growing Mountain Ranges Are Source of Danger on Pacific Coast.

Disquieting to dwellers on the Pacific seaboard, and profoundly interesting to the geologists, are the remarkable conclusions drawn by Dr. C. Davidson, who is an authority on the topic of earthquakes, from the San Francisco disaster. He says that in the western United States we are presented with mountains in four stages of growth. In the Rockies we have ranges so ancient that they have almost ceased to grow; the Sierra Nevada another which is approaching old age; the coast ranges are in the stage of youthful vigorous growth, with the possibility of long and active growth before them; while still further to the west, and not yet risen above the ocean there seems to be an embryonic range of which the San Francisco and other earthquakes are the birth throes. When the city on the beautiful San Francisco harbor comes to celebrate its millennial anniversary its people may be able to confirm or disprove this geologic forecast.

IN WHAT STATE?



"Did you notice those handsome under bottles on the table, colonel?"

"Didn't pay much attention to them. Something used very little down our way."

Invisible to Some.

"Henry," said Mrs. Meeker, as she laid aside the paper, "I don't see the point to those everlasting jokes about a man being invisible."

"No, I suppose not, my dear," replied Mr. Meeker; "neither does the man."

Explanation.

Myer—Your friend Cutler all ways speaks well of everybody. Gyer—More force of habit. Myer—How's that? Gyer—He is used to carve epi staphs on tombstones.

PRINCESS WAS A TOMBOY.

Consort of King Alfonso of Spain Remembered as a High-Spirited Almost Horgelish Girl.

Those who had the privilege of personal acquaintance with the former Princess Ena a few years ago and remember what a high-spirited, almost, horgelish little girl she was, writes a correspondent, cannot help wondering how the new queen of Spain will like the extreme ceremony of her new country, says M. A. P. Being constantly with her brothers during play hours, the young princess took part in most of their recreations. Whenever the duke of Connaught's family were near Princess Patricia usually joined her Battenberg cousins, and many a good romp the young people indulged in. After Princess Ena was promoted to wear her fair hair in a "pigtail" her younger brothers used to tease her dreadfully, watching their opportunity to pull the long, thick plait, and then assuming an innocent air when the royal victim turned round to discover the offending one. She once, indeed, administered a well-deserved punishment to a youthful prince whose energy considerably outran his discretion.

BEAUTY OF JAPAN'S WOODS

Many Varieties and All of Excellent Quality—Oak Trees in the North Grow to Large Size.

Japanese woods are as beautiful as Japanese lacquers. The oak trees of northern Japan, grow to a large size, but on account of the nature of the ground it is difficult to get out large pieces. The usual sizes are from 12 to 35 inches square, and from 8 to 30 feet long, and the timber is of excellent quality. The next wood in importance is ash, of which there are about 12 varieties, two of which specially are sought for at the present time, one a beautiful curly ash, and another with a wavy grain. Both are used by Japanese carriage builders for panels. There are some ten varieties of maple; one is a beautiful bird's eye, another has a flowery grain. The ash is used for making furniture, for which it is well adapted, since it gives a good polish, does not warp, and is quite hard and lasts well. This wood and the ash come in logs up to 48 inches square.

Reliable, But Not Labeled.

Two Irishmen were talking about one of their friends who had been killed the day before by a premature blast, says an exchange.

"It's an awful thing, Pat, the way poor Dinny was tuk," observed Casey.

"It is, it is," replied Pat, feelingly.

"A fine man was Dinny."

"He was that."

"And a fine shoveler; sure he was the finest shoveler on the job."

"He was a good shoveler," admitted Pat.

"As good a shoveler as youse find in a year lookin'."

"He was a good shoveler, a good shoveler he was, but he was not what you would call a 'fancy shoveler.'"

"Ozone a New Air Product.

Ozone is not ozone. It is a new product of an electro-chemical company of New York, and is a specially prepared fused form of sodium peroxide having the peculiar property of emitting free oxygen when it comes in contact with carbon dioxide charged with moisture. It is a bluish gray color, and is cast in small blocks which are packed in airtight cans, and in this form is easily transported. It is believed that by the use of ozone the air in submarine boats may be kept fresh for many hours at a time.

An Interruption.

The Fourth of July elocutionist, rolling his eyes, shouted:

"Farewell, dear wife, the patriot cried, and pressed her to his breast and sighed—"

"Which side, mister?" interrupted a little boy with a cannon cracker.

Diagnosis by Elimination.

Patient—But are you sure I have appendicitis?

Doctor—I am; my other patients have all left town for the summer.

One Year's Liquor Bill.

Miss Marie Brehm, president of Illinois W. C. T. U. is authority for the following:

"If I had the spending of the liquor bill of the U. S. for one year, I could build a city of ten thousand homes and put into each, \$10,000 worth of furniture. I could give to very drunkard in the U. S. \$100, to the wife of every drunkard a new dress and a suit of clothes to all their children. I could add an extra 1,000 to the salary of every minister of the gospel in the U. S. give \$250,000 to each state and territory for education, and \$50,000 to each for libraries, and have enough left to give to every man, woman and child in the U. S. a \$5 gold piece."

A healthy man is a king in his own right; an unhealthy man is an unhappy slave. Burdock Blood Bitters build up sound health—keeps you well. 51-4t.

Men Who Seek Employment 365 Days in the Year.

We quote from the Reporter of our city, the following on July 16: "No chain can possibly be stronger than its weakest link. No race can possibly be stronger than its weakest members."

"While we have a certain extent boasted of our Great and Good men are unparalleled success, we have you remember that every day has its clouds, every race has its thorns and every nation its tares. The careless and unconcerned Negro tends to place the rest of the race in a bad light with the other fellow. The charge that we are immoral is a strong point made against us by our enemies. Those members of our race who take no thought as to what to do tomorrow will bring forth, those who stay on the streets from morning till night, one day after another, who never seek employment of any kind, whose highest ambition is to be able to inhale the smoke of cigarettes or swear very fluently and engage in burlesquing, are the weak links in our racial chain. Since these characters are always seen by the other people, they conclude that the best of the race countenance the conduct of these persons. By these characters we are judged. In this article we would have you understand that it is as much impossible for one of our race to suffer without all suffering as it is for one member of the body to suffer independently of the others. Since this is true let us begin to mend the broken links in this chain and to repair the broken parts. You certainly will not charge us of hyperbole when we say there are some weak members in our race. Yes, weak along all lines. I need not point out the weak one but we can better have you see the weak ones by pointing out to you the strong."

"Those members of our race who represent the strong links are those who seek employment 365 days in a year, those persons who when not employed stay at home, those persons who attend church on Sunday, those who pay their honest debts, those who are never seen following the garbage cart and those who seek to do all they can to raise the standard of the race. To make out of the weak members of the race strong ones will require an individual effort on the part of every member of the race."

A man is rich when he has what he really needs.

For Fresh Groceries at Correct Prices, for Choice Strawberries and All Fruits and Vegetables in season call at

M. F. HINSON'S,
LOCUST and BANK STS.

'Phone 726.

Farm For Sale.

A farm of 115 acres, 5 miles from Mt. Sterling, Well improved and watered, new barn, good residence, and all in grass. Will sell cheap. 26-tf.

How Gladys Fared.

BY IDA SHEPHER.

(Copyright, 1906, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

McQuire languidly watched the smoke curl from his cigar, play in swirling circles about his shapely face and head, then float off to the realms of pipe dreams. Presently a dreamy, satisfied smile stole into his blue eyes. He was so sure of her truth, in her heart, her caresses, her perfect arms.

The half closed door of his room let in the sound of voices. The day was warm and languorous. It was Ed. Rainey and Tom Larkin. McQuire had run into them somewhere abroad. They were coming home on the same steamer. McQuire did not want to listen, but what would you do when people will talk in your hearing?

"Gone, gone bad, isn't he?" Rainey was saying. "Believes that Lora is innocent person. Doesn't know that she's a good five years or more older than himself. Don't guess that she's out on all there's in it to marry a fortune. Don't know that she's, in turn, been associated with all of us or anything of that affair of hers and Lambert's, does he?"

McQuire's cigar dropped from his parted lips. The red leaped in an ugly flame to his face. They were talking, these friends of his, of the girl he was to marry. His right hand opened to slap little Rainey fair in his humiliating mouth. Larkin's answer came slowly, between puff after puff at his pipe: "McQuire is young. She isn't good enough for him, that's only too true. But, Rainey, the girl was only a little reckless, too much of a flirt. Nothing worse. Lambert is a liar. His word don't go for a flip. The girl is pure if she does like money too well, even to the point of pretending love for it. Then it may not be pretense. McQuire's a good looking and nobody's fool, if he was born to revel in gold."

"Lora would not marry any man unless he brought her gold," Rainey still persisted. "Oh, you need not worry about shutting the door; McQuire is on the deck. I saw him go up an hour ago."

McQuire fidgeted and worried about the cabin for an hour after. Not a doubt of Lora's love-clothed itself in his mind. No one but himself had ever possessed her heart. Of that he was sure. Gold, why how often he had wished that he would lose his money, that she might the better show her disinterested love for her betrothed.

After while the plan he formed to confute these friends came crowding itself into his head. It was neither new or original, but it would do.

Rainey and Larkin found him dull company forthwith. Then his reason came out. He had received a telegram at starting. Hoped it was not so bad as when. His fortune, to the last dollar, was in jeopardy. He had made some foolish investment. Further he would not talk. Simply moped, smoked and read.

"Rainey, the little sneak, will go straight to Boston and tell Lora," McQuire thought to himself. "Nothing will suit him better. Nothing will suit me better, either."

From New York McQuire wrote a brief letter to Lora:

"My Dearest: I'm viewing the hole where it has all gone down. You no doubt have heard of the Parkinson company crash? The private fortunes they swamped with their own stupendous failure? I have trusted Parkinson as I might have my father, had I one at present. Well, I'm not going to cry over spilled milk. It's done, and can't be helped. I can work for my darling. I have youth, health, strength and love left. You know I studied law. Behold a future Webster in your husband. I cannot wait to see you. Lovingly, Phil."

Rainey was with Lora when she received this epistle. He watched her pretty face turn pale, then flushed. She played nervously with the costly diamond ring McQuire had given

her. Rainey, searching her face, asked:

"Of course it's love in a cottage."

"Of course it isn't," she dared.

"Is it a fact that he was fool enough to trust his immense fortune in the keeping of that company he refers to?"

"Guess he did. He was tolerably frank about the matter. He is playing cheerful to you in this letter. He believes that nothing would separate your love from him."

"What?" she nearly shrieked; "marry a pauper? Bah, he hasn't brains enough to get a first client. He do kitchen work and make my own clothes for love's sake? Well, hardly. I have an offer of marriage from old Sniff. He's no fool to trust his money to such men as Larkin and I will accept his offer, and send back poor Phil the engagement ring. It will bring him several hundred dollars. He needs that now more than he does love."

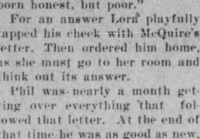
"But, Lora, Sniff is 75," ventured Rainey.

"Wish it were 95, then I'd sooner be rid of him."

"When he dies, of course you will marry me? You know that it is me you have always loved best, Lora. Pity you and I were born honest, but poor."

For an answer Lora playfully tapped his cheek with McQuire's letter. Then ordered him home, as she must go to her room and think out his answer.

Phil was nearly a month getting over everything that followed that letter. At the end of that time he was as good as new.



LORA'S EYES WERE WIDE WITH SURPRISED INQUIRY.

and could tranquilly unload all those boxes of fine stuff, jewels and what not he had picked up for Lora across the water. There was nobody now to unload them on but his cousin Gladys, a young lady of Lora's set.

Gladys shortly went calling on Lora, her cousin's late betrothal ring shining on her hand.

It wasn't fitting for Lora to notice this, but she did the lovely bracelets Lora was wearing. "A gift from Cousin Phil," the girl quite innocently answered; and this costly fabric of which this dress is made, and this \$100 collar, and the necklace, and so many, many things he gave me. I cannot name them all," she added.

"I never knew that you had a cousin so fond of you. Seems to me that I hear your cousin lost all his money?" Lora's eyes were wide with surprised inquiry.

"Oh, no," Gladys went on, still more innocently; "Phil never lost his money. Not a cent. He was engaged to some girl. I couldn't get him to tell me who. He brought her so many presents from abroad. Then, because one of the friends he came home with bet him, or something like that, his affianced wouldn't marry him if he were to lose his money, wrote her he had lost all. Phil lost the bet, of course, but wasn't it lucky for me?"

"Lucky for her," Lora gasped when Gladys had gone. "And wasn't it a fool? The whole thing was planned by that despicable Rainey. I see it now."

Disappointed.

Mayme—Why did you allow him to turn down the gas?

Edyth—Oh, merely out of curiosity. I wanted to see if he would try to kiss me.

Mayme—And was your curiosity satisfied?

Edyth—I should say not. He only kissed me once.

HERE AT HOME.

Mt. Sterling Citizens Gladly Testify and Candidly Recommend Doan's Kidney Pills.

It is testimony like the following that has placed Doan's Kidney Pills so far above competitors. When people right here at home raise their voice in praise there is no room left for doubt. Read the public statement of a Mt. Sterling, citizen:

Mrs. Pamela A. Fletcher, of Queen Street, says: "For years I had kidney complaint, pains across the small of my back and over my kidneys, dreadful aching in my back and hips was sometimes so lame across my hips that I could not stoop and there was also difficulty with the kidney secretions. I used different medicines and prescriptions which seemed at the time to relieve me, but I obtained no lasting benefit. I read about Doan's Kidney Pills and a relative of mine got a box for me at F. C. Duerson's drug store. I used them as directed and they helped me in every way. My back felt very much better and stronger and the annoying and distressing kidney weakness was greatly relieved. My brother Strotter D. Carrington, of Paris, Ky., who had suffered a good many years with kidney trouble, also used Doan's Kidney Pills and found the results most beneficial. [Doan's Kidney Pills are certainly worthy of recommendation.]"

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Echoes From Bath County.

"After 6 months of local option we cannot see that the county is in anything like the dead condition predicted in case the 'whisky was voted out.' It is true that there is a severe drought among the old copper-lined toppers, and they are forced to go to Mt. Sterling for their showers."

As far as I have been over the county there is a marked improvement in morale and a decided dearth of the Saturday night brawl and Monday morning police court trials.

For a while the back lines did a land-office business hauling jugs and jugs. But since the law went into effect prohibiting the transportation of liquor into local option counties the above nuisance has been minimized. One hopeful sign, we are glad to note, is a disposition to obey the law."

How To Save Money.

In these times when living expenses have increased from thirty to fifty per cent, it is unusual to hear of a standard remedy being offered at half price.

Yet that is the way W. S. Lloyd, the popular druggist, is selling Dr. Howard's celebrated specific for the cure of dyspepsia and constipation. In addition to selling a fifty cent bottle, containing a month's treatment of sixty doses, for 25 cents, he gives his personal guarantee with every bottle he sells to refund the money if it does not give satisfaction.

This unusual offer has brought hundreds of customers to his store in the last few weeks, yet out of the many bottles of Dr. Howard's specific he has sold, but one customer has asked to have the money returned. This was done without any questions, although W. S. does not think the remedy could have been given a fair trial.

J-25-A-JL

Don't fail to investigate the Niagara Falls Excursion which will be conducted by J. D. Wyatt, leaving Mt. Sterling on the morning of July 28, with special Pullman sleepers for Winchester direct to the Falls. \$25.00 pays your entire expense from Mt. Sterling to the Falls and return. 52-3t.

Editha Misses the Train.

BY FRANK H. MELDON.

Editha, 18, by Daily Staff Pub. Co. When it comes to secrets of the heart, what woman is not more than half clairvoyant? So it was that Miss Editha Loring Jones, daughter of a baronet of England, had guessed, though snow-bound by a hyper-conventional chaperone, the love that plain John Paul—proudly an American—bore her.

It was true that Mrs. Orangetia Whelpley, the chaperone, relief of the late Maj. Whelpley, who had obtained his final discharge at Calcutta from the hand of the world's greatest commercial general, had been strictly charged by Mrs. Editha's father to see that no upstart Yankee had access to do with the young lady's affections.

It was also true that Miss Editha had sighed more than once at the difference of freedom enjoyed by the American and the English girl. If she had been born in America, she reflected, she would not have had the company of Mrs. Orangetia Whelpley forced upon her. Young people are meant for young people's company, and so Editha's heart went out to plain John Paul. Plain? Well, he had won a degree at college, and as the leading lawyer of the little western town of Openeville, had been sent to the state senate, so that many of his letters were properly addressed to "Hon. John Paul." But he cared little for titles, being willing to dispense with even the ordinary "Mr."

As even the strictest chaperone can't make one a prisoner, it happened on an August day that when John Paul ran his new 20 horsepower car to the edge of the platform of Openeville depot, Miss Editha Loring Jones, dainty in all the feminine "fixings," came with outstretched hand to bid him farewell.

"It's going to seem mighty lonesome out here after you're gone," he announced, mournfully, when the first greeting was over. "At least, we can say good-by without that horrid Mrs. Whelpley straining her ears to catch our last words, as if one could talk of nothing but love, love, love!"

"Why, where is Mrs. Whelpley?" She's got aboard the train. She's horribly afraid of being left, so she's taken the tickets for both of us and secured our seats. I've no doubt she's in fidgets, but she won't care to leave, although the train stops here ten minutes."

"Let's sit in the auto while we make our adieux," John suggested. Editha complied. "I was saying," he went on, "it's going to be mighty lonesome out here after you're gone. You see, I've got so accustomed to seeing you every day that not to see you will be like missing the sun from its accustomed place in the sky."

The girl laughed with forced merriment. "If you lived in London," she retorted, "you'd get used to missing the sun, as I have no doubt you will in Openeville."

"Ah, no; the sun is too dear to us in California; it's the state of sunshine, you know, just as your city of London is the city of eternal fog. Why?" she continued, "I—in fact, the sun is never going to seem the same without you, Editha!"

The girl's face flushed. He had never called her Editha before. What would Mrs. Whelpley say? It was not conventional, but—"Our time is short," he said, glancing at his watch. "But if I speak hastily, I have time to tell you something you may care to hear, though I hardly dare hope you will."

The flush on the girl's face deepened, and her head was inclined forward, so that the rim of her picture hat was hidden. "If I should miss that train—" she interrupted, nervously. "Hang the train!" exclaimed the young lawyer, savagely. "Listen to me!" There was a new note of command in his voice, and Editha appeared resigned. Like most girls, she favored masterly men.

"In a few minutes, Editha, the train may—" "My?" she won-

dered—"be whirling you eastward, away from the land where I and my ancestors before me for three generations have struggled to amass the little fortune that has come to us. Your lineage, I know, dates back to the time of the Conqueror, and your circle of society is the most exclusive in the world."

"See how far apart we are," he went on. "Only circumstance has thrown us together, and circumstance perhaps—" "Perhaps?" she wondered again—"is about to separate us. Until you came I enjoyed the wild, free life of my country. I partook of all its pleasures with a joy that saw no future when I should love and the girl I loved should be beyond my possession."

"This is changed now. For, Editha," his voice trembled as only the voice of a very strong man can tremble under the suppression of strong emotion—"you must know that I love you!" He paused to note the effect of his words.

"Yes?" she whispered, so softly that it might have been but the west wind stirring through the orange grove.

"At least you do not discourage me," he said. "Now, I want to say that in this new land of ours the greatest blessing is achievement. I do not recall ever wanting anything which I have not, sooner or later, secured. It is a habit of my countrymen to lay their plans in advance, and to carry them out in the face of opposition."

He glanced at the frantic face of Mrs. Whelpley peering from the car window. Editha could



IT'S GOING TO BE MIGHTY LONESOME AFTER YOU'RE GONE.

not see it. She did not appear anxious to look in that direction. The conductor struck the starting ring beside the door of the depot restaurant. "All aboard!" he cried. "You were about to say?" Editha asked, eagerly. "That I want you to miss that train!"

"Why, what would I do? I haven't so much as a penny to my person!" she exclaimed. "I will take you as you are," he persisted. "I don't want your money!"

"Oh, I didn't mean that. What I meant was that I've no way of providing for myself, if I miss the train," she explained, with a roguish smile.

"Yes, you have," he insisted, stubbornly. "And that?"

"To marry me!" Editha jumped from the auto with a low cry of alarm. The train was already in motion, and she had an excellent view of Mrs. Whelpley, the very picture of a disappointed chaperone, looking from the rear-end of the last car.

Editha had missed the train, but John Paul was at her side. Turning toward him, she said: "Well, I did my best!" And the two rode off in the auto to solve the problem in the most desirable way.

By a Circuitous Route. "Mr. Spotcash," said the book-keeper, "I'm to be married at noon to-morrow, and I'd like to have the day off."

"That will be all right, Mr. Addemup. But aren't you going to take any wedding trip?" "Yes, sir. We're going to the ball-game in the afternoon."

Depends Upon the Viewpoint. "So, Tommie, you wish to be excused from school this afternoon?" "Yes'm."

"Is your excuse a good one or is it baseball?" "Both, ma'am."

A Week of Pleasure

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To the Most Popular young woman among the Herald readers in Montgomery, Rowan and Bath Counties.

All Expenses Paid,

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The only conditions being that votes be cast on the coupons clipped from the Lexington Herald or by special ballots given those paying their subscription in advance. This special ballot, entitling the subscriber to one hundred votes for every one-dollar paid, will be mailed in return on receipt of remittance when above conditions are complied with.

Nominating Blanks

and any further particulars will be furnished on application. ADDRESS:

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SPEND YOUR MONEY IN THIS COUNTRY

Itinerary of Trip

Denver, Colorado Springs, Cripple Creek, Garden of the Gods, Manitou, PIKE'S PEAK, Grand river Canon, Royal Gorge, Glenwood Springs, Salt Lake City, Ogden, Salt Air, Marshall Pass, Black Canon and 61 days in WONDERFUL YELLOWSTONE PARK.

Cost Of Trip.

Expense of an ordinary trip of this nature has been fully considered, and minimized, so as to be within easy reach of all.

Special sleepers will leave Louisville Night of July 25th.

For full particulars, Write J. H. GALLAGHER, 3111

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Free Conveyance to and from Depot. Convenient Sample Rooms. Telephone Connection All Points. Magnificent Scenery and the Famous Pan Handle. In Front of the Hotel.

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Inquire of Advocate for Particulars.

131 acres (25 acres in woods, fine never-failing spring, good two-story brick residence, stone foundation, good cellar, good barn, land gently sloping to the edge of village within square of school, store, church, doctor, etc., on good line in electric drive to electric cars; 12 miles S. from Louisville; the advantages of town and country combined. \$2,500, or 10 acres with the improvements for \$4,500.

150 acres, good, large house, on pike near Heath, \$3,000.

171 acres, several creek bottoms, 25 acres woods, good 4-room cottage, each room (bath, weatherboard and plastered, on Collier Creek 12 miles S. from Louisville; \$20 an acre, slight run down, hence very low price.

327 acres near Aves, 15 miles to electric car, four squares to railroad station, \$9,000, two-story house.

100 acres, 2-story 6-room house, on railroad, 18 miles east of Louisville, \$2,500.

200 acres, 6 miles from Hodgenville, La Rue Co., Ky. No improvements. \$5.00 per acre.

415 acres, 8-room residence, fairly good, 5 miles from Louisville, Ky., near Prospect, Ky., and on electric line \$100 per acre.

Free Trip to Louisville.

The Retail Merchants' Association of Louisville will refund in cash to out-of-town customers, the cost of Round Trip tickets, based on a one and one-third fare, on the following dates: April 20 to 14th, May 7th to 14th, June 14th to 16th. For particulars address

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LONG LIVES OF SOLDIERS.

Many Instances of Longevity Among Those Who Have Faced the Greatest Perils.

Soldiers of the revolution can be remembered by men who are not to-day in their old age. Several of the rear guard of the continental army saw striking episodes of the revolution and were able to narrate them when more than 70 years had passed. Benjamin Abbott, a drum major, who beat the death march at Maj. Andre's execution, died at Nashville, N. H., in 1851. Peter Besancon, who was one of La Fayette's followers, and who died at Warsaw, N. Y., in 1855, is believed to have been the longest surviving witness of Andre's death, which occurred October 2, 1780.

The annals of many countries bear witness to occasional instances of longevity in those "whose business 'tis to die." Samuel Gibson, who was a soldier at Waterloo, died December 15, 1891, aged 101. Who was the last Waterloo officer is the subject of considerable doubt, but the distinction was claimed for Lieut. Maurice Shea, who died February 5, 1892 and who fell short one year of being a centenarian. Veteran sailors are almost as common as veteran soldiers. Admiral Sir Provo Wallis, who died February 13, 1892, in his one hundred and first year, was one of the lieutenants of the Shannon when she captured the Chesapeake in 1813. Rear Admiral Thomas O. Selfridge, the elder, of our own navy, who was born in 1804, was a rival of Wallis in length of days.

Lives that span the historic past and the present are commoner than are generally supposed. On June 18 the son of a revolutionary soldier took part in decorating at Nangus the graves of his father's comrades.

SAVED BY WATCH CHARM.

Leaden Pellet, Instead of Inflicting Fatal Wound, Was Deflected—Lodged in Telegraph Pole.

A watch charm of the Masonic variety, denoted with a bullet, now hangs in a window in the Kimball house block, where it is under the observation of all passers by who care to see it. That piece of gold upon which is carved the figures emblematic of the secret order saved the life of W. R. Nash, a well-known Georgian, at Woodberry.

Descriptive stories of the duel at that place, in which James Clark used his pistol promiscuously, have been printed. In the gathering when lead was flying thickest and fastest was W. R. Nash. A bullet from Clark's pistol struck a watch charm swinging in front of Nash's vest.

The charm gave the leaden pellet a deflection, and instead of penetrating the body the bullet glanced to the left and, clipping the desk on that side, went on its course until it found its way into a telegraph pole, from which it was subsequently dug. The charm was badly battered, and Mr. Nash, its owner, brought it with him to Atlanta to have it replaced in its setting, from which it had been knocked by the bullet. He carried it to a Kimball house block jeweler, from whom he purchased it originally and by whom it was placed on exhibition.—Atlanta Constitution.

His Argument.

The old gentleman showed his displeasure plainly. "It seems to me," he said, "rather presumptuous for a youth in your position to ask for my daughter's hand. Can you advance any good reason why I should give my consent?" "Yes, sir," replied the young man promptly. "What?"

"I am comparatively modest and economical in the matter of my personal expenditures, and I think you will find me less costly to maintain than any other son-in-law you could very well pick out."—Judge.

Bound To. "Mrs. Backbite is having a lot of trouble in business."

"Oh, well, she'll land on her feet all right."

"What makes you think so?" "Because she's a cat."—Detroit Free Press.

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PHONE 379.
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STATE AUDITOR

S. W. Hager Opened His Campaign At Mt. Sterling.

CANDIDATE FOR DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION FOR GOVERNOR OF KENTUCKY.

[CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.]

STEWARDSHIP.

I require all corporate interests to bear their proportion of taxation—the value of corporate franchises have been increased and that without oppression. I encourage and invite capital to this State and I note with pleasure much foreign capital seeking investment here. My campaign will be conducted on a high plane—no word of abuse shall be among my utterances. This is a contest for supremacy within a Democratic household.

In the Teachers' Registers and Trustees' Record Books question arose as to which class that character of work belonged, and Hon. Clifton J. Pratt, then Attorney General of Kentucky, decided that work belonged to the second class and was paid for according to contract under that class. An investigating committee exonerated the Board and fixed the blame, if any, upon the terms of the law.

The Fiscal Court of the State corroborated General Pratt and the Board.

STATE CAPITOL ARCHITECTS.

We are charged with contracting at \$40,000 when we could have gotten architect for \$16,000. The \$16,000 architect was never before committee and no one voted for his plans. A cheaper architect may have been employed but the Commission sought the best because Kentucky deserved to realize the best money can buy. A result that would be fitting: Increase of taxation, an increase in the amount of revenue collected is true. The State population has increased ten per cent. during the time mentioned and the cost of everything the State as consumer must buy has greatly increased. The Legislature fixes both the amount and sources of tax income and how it shall be expended.

Extraordinary expenditures during my term of office by special appropriations of the Legislature have been \$75,000 to World's Fair, \$15,000 annually to State College, \$15,000 to Children's Home, \$15,000 to State Fair, \$57,000 to Confederate Veterans' Home and by increasing school term from five to six months and other smaller appropriations.

I am second to none in adherence to the principle that public office is a public trust and that money taken from the pockets of the people for the administration of the affairs of Government is a trust sacred in its nature and not a dollar should be expended except in obedience to law, and that strict economy should be observed in public expenditure. The attorney fees on contract I have paid since coming into office as Auditor amount to \$750.00. Regarding salary rebates, the Legislature exonerated me, using the following language: "It has been shown to us by undoubted statements that the Auditor knew nothing about either the agreement made between Salmon and Thompson or that Franklin was sending \$50.00 per month to the widow of the man that formerly held the position."

Relative to the Insurance Department the Legislative Committee said: "Our attention was next directed to the Insurance Department. We found that department managed as, in our opinion, it should be managed; that there was no more help in that department than was necessary, and that the salaries were reasonable and just."

For the victories achieved while chairman of Campaign Committee the 2,000 precinct committeemen and Democratic press share with me in honor and praise.

In closing Judge Hager said: "My fellow Democrats, I believe that our party is equal to present and future responsibilities involved in directing the affairs of this great State."

Distrustful of my ability, yet offering all that I have, I am before you as a candidate for Governor—not, I beg you to believe, as the candidate of any man or set of men or of any clique or machine, but as one who, having rendered his party and the State the most faithful and devoted service in his power, comes before the people with a pledge to serve the interests of the State and all the people, should success crown his ambition to be your Governor. I, therefore, ask your earnest consideration of my canvass and the expression of your free and independent support in the coming primary, at which it will become your privilege and your duty to choose your standard-bearers for the approaching State election, and whatever verdict you may render I shall cheerfully accept it as the will of my party and will exercise all the energies of my being to insure the triumph of the ticket that you, in your sovereign wisdom, may choose to nominate.

DIALECTS DYING OUT.

Suggested in England That Phonograph Be Employed in Preservation of Old Language.

Although nothing can be done to prevent the decay of local dialects, much can be done to preserve their records. The phonograph is being applied for this purpose both in Guernsey and in the Isle of Man. The dialect language in the former is Norman-French in the latter Manx, one of the Gaelic group.

It is believed that in the Isle of Man, with the passing away of the present generation, no one will be found to speak the dialect. The phonograph is being sent to different parts of the island by the Manx Language society; old men whose accent is pure will speak into the recorder, and the records are to be stored at Douglas.

Mr. E. D. Marquand says that the old Norman language still spoken in the Channel islands is in its main features the same as that used by the cultured classes of England eight centuries ago; the tongue in which Taillefer sang the "Chanson de Roland" at the battle of Hastings.

"In Alderney," he says, "it will certainly have become extinct in a very few years. In Guernsey it will probably linger on for a generation or two. In Jersey Norman French will survive longest, owing partly to the larger size of the island, partly to its proximity to France, and partly also to the influx of French agricultural laborers, who spend some months each year during the farmers' busy season."

Mr. Marquand proposes using the phonograph to preserve records of the dialect poems, folk songs and folk lore of the island.

TOO MUCH EMPHASIS.

Complaint That the Average Young Girl To-Day Converses Principally in Italics.

The average young girl converses principally in italics. She is a prodigal in emphasis and a spendthrift in superlatives. Her joy is in hyperbole. She thrives to force the conviction of her young charms on her hearers simply by stress of voice and exaggerated phraseology, says the New Orleans Picayune.

A thing of mediocre charm must needs be "perfectly lovely," with strong emphasis on both words. All adverbs are overworked in her painstaking enthusiasm, but "perfectly" is reduced to the verge of nervous prostration.

She is "simply crazy" over chocolate sundaes, and her new hat is "absolutely luscious."

A dull occasion is "ghastly" and a pleasant time is "grand." She is "bored to extinction" with the greatest facility and the "collapses" at the slightest misadventure.

The fit of an unsuccessful gown is "wicked" or "heavily." She is literally "paralyzed" to find it is so late and "scared stiff" at a sudden noise.

She simply "howls" instead of laughing and finds a very commonplace situation "killing."

"Like" and "dislike" in her vocabulary are ousted by "love" and "hate"—both invariably underdeserved. She "loves hot gingerbread" and she "hates chiffon ruffles," says an exchange.

In fact, she so recklessly squanders her verbal resources that there is nothing left her for genuine emotional emergency. "When she gets there the cupboard will be bare" and the poor girl will have to keep dumb.

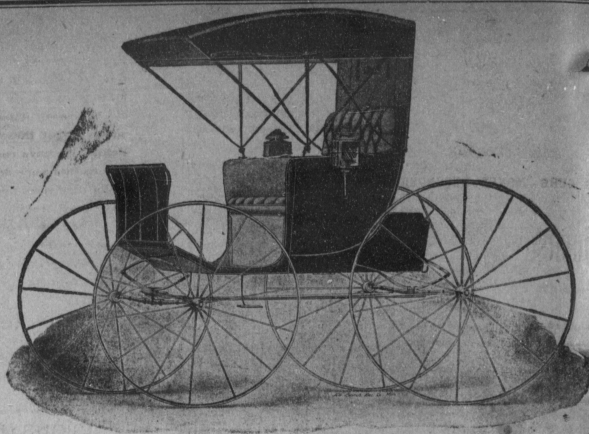
Youthful Gallant.

It is reasonably safe to assume from a story in the New York Tribune that the late Henry Harland, the novelist, was seldom kept after school in his boyhood.

Among Harland's early teachers was a charming young lady, who called him up in class one morning and said to him:

"Henry, name some of the chief beauties of education." "Schoolmistresses," the boy answered, smiling into his teacher's pretty eyes.

A man is rich when he has what he really needs.



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All Sizes, All Shapes, All Kinds, All Prices.

Five Complete Lines. Select yours while our STOCK is COMPLETE.

PREWITT & HOWELL.

COLLEGES UNITED.

Holiness and Bellevue Made One At Nicholasville.

Nicholasville, Ky., July 18.—The Holiness College at Wilmore, Ky., known as Asbury, has purchased and added to its equipment the Presbyterian College, Bellevue. Bellevue is situated on a different street, only a short distance from Asbury. It consists of ten acres of ground on which are two large brick buildings.

WANTED—Gentleman or lady with good reference, to travel by rail or with a rig, for a firm of \$250,000 capital. Salary \$1,072 per year and expenses; salary paid weekly and expenses advanced. Address, with stamp, Jos. A. Alexander, Mt. Sterling, Ky. 49-1f

Winchester Raising Funds the Convention.

The Commercial Club held a meeting for the purpose of taking some action toward arranging for the Kentucky State Development Convention which meets there this fall. The meeting was well attended. It was decided that it would require between \$1,500 and \$2,000 to finance the arrangements.

C. B. Fizer and E. C. Eskridge have formed a partnership to do furniture repairing, upholstery and Job work. Furniture will be bought and sold. Place of business Bank St. next to Advocate Office. 48-1f.

It is disclosed by evidence at Kansas City that the ice which the trust sells at \$10 a ton costs \$1.30. No wonder some of the members of the combine are dissatisfied because the price is not advanced "to more than \$10."

Cures Sick Chickens.

Bourbon Poultry Cure. For sale by W. S. Lloyd. 2-4

If we ever accomplish anything along the line of moral reform, the school must teach, the church must plan, the press must proclaim, the pulpit must thunder, and the ballot must be utilized.

Don't fail to investigate the Niagara Falls Excursion which will be conducted by J. D. Wyatt, leaving Mt. Sterling on the morning of July 28, with special Pullman sleepers for Winchester direct to the Falls. \$25.00 pays your entire expense from Mt. Sterling to the Falls and return. 52-3t.

W. J. Pierce, who has been seeking the Democratic nomination in the Eighth district with fair prospects of winning, has been compelled to withdraw on account of poor health.

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BOTH 'PHONES 2635.

Russell Sage, the multi-millionaire, died suddenly on Sunday in his 90th year. He was largely interested in 25 railway and telegraph companies.

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A boarding and day school for girls and young women. Located in Richmond, Ky. Our Teachers were educated at such leading schools as Columbia University, University of Virginia, Chicago University and American Institute of Applied Music, a department of the University of New York. School of music one of the strongest in the country. Miss Clara W. Pearson, so highly commended by the New York Press and other eastern dailies as violin soloist, will have charge of stringed instruments. Every safe guard thrown around the pupils committed to our care. Our location unsurpassed. Situated upon a hill within the heart of Richmond, Madison Institute is unequalled for healthfulness. Catalogues on application. Address all inquiries to

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Phone 129 No. 7 Court St.

PERSONAL.

J. G. Trimble, Sr., went to Irvine on Saturday.

Miss Alpha Enoch is in Cleveland, Ohio, visiting relatives.

Mrs. Cair Calmes, of Clark, spent Monday with Mrs. B. F. Cockrell.

Mrs. W. C. Nesbitt and daughter, Miss Alma, were in Owingsville last week.

Miss Eva Bruton, of Chicago, and Mrs. Jas. Prewitt, of Jackson, Ky., are visiting here.

Mrs. J. W. Jones visited her sister, Mrs. Mary Metcalfe, of Owingsville, last week.

Miss Mary Greenwade, of Honeywell, Kan., is visiting Mrs. F. A. Ramsey at Jeffersonville.

Mrs. Mary Myrheir and Havens, of Lexington, are visiting Ernest Myrheir at Noblesville, Ind.

J. J. Searey, wife and three children, of St. Louis, are visiting the Hazelriggs and other relatives.

R. D. Gaitskill and family returned Saturday night from a visit with relatives at Ford, Ky.

Miss Sallie Rogers and Miss Fannie Lillard, of Versailles, left on Monday night for Old Point.

Mrs. Nannie Bum and Miss Asenia McKee were guests of Mrs. Alex. Conner at Owingsville last week.

John Robinson has been visiting his mother at Carey, O., for a week. He returned on Monday night.

Mrs. T. F. Rogers has returned from a short and pleasant visit to friends and relatives in Flemingsburg and Mayeville.

Mrs. D. M. Hurst, of Millersburg (nee Rosa Sweatnam) passed through town on Monday returning from Swango Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Daugherty of Lexington, after a visit with their daughter, Mrs. John Roberts, returned home on Monday.

Mrs. Fred Bassett went to Louisville on Monday to join Mrs. W. R. Nunnally in a two months' sojourn at Bay View, Mich.

Mrs. H. C. Whaley on Tuesday returned to Paris.

A. Parker Wood, of Louisville, is spending his vacation here.

Edgar Baum on Saturday returned from Portland, Oregon.

Prof. Walter Deering and wife, of Cleveland, O., are with Mrs. Sarah Winn.

Mrs. L. E. Griggs has returned from a trip to Chautauqua, N. Y., Niagara Falls, Toronto and other points.

Rev. Harry C. Gogers and family, of Fort Madison, Iowa, are expected the latter part of this week to visit his father's family in this city.

Miss Ella Trimble and Mrs. Belle Miller and niece, accompanied by Carl Mize, of Clay City, went to Hazel Green on Saturday from Torrent.

Miss Georgie Sledd is at Chautauqua, N. Y., taking a special course under the famous teacher Miss Ada Van Stone Harris, Supt. of Primary and Intermediate grades of Rochester, N. Y., schools.

Mrs. J. H. Enoch, who has been here with her son, J. C. Enoch, has gone to Dayton, Ohio, and will go from there to Columbus, and before returning to her home in Kansas City, Mo., will visit here again.

Mr. Dan Campbell who has been with the family of Barney Campbell for several days, left Monday for his home in Chicago, accompanied by Miss Alice Campbell, who has accepted a position as stenographer in Chicago.

Miss Lucy Clay Woodford has returned from a visit to Mrs. Bishop Clay. She was accompanied by Misses Belle Withers, May Belle DeLong and Katherine Jenkins, of Lexington. Miss Mary Woodford Deering, of Louisville, will also join the party.

At Winchester Miss Georgia Johnson, daughter of Russell Johnson, of our city, won a trip to Atlantic City in a contest inaugurated by the Bradley Grocery Co., of that city. She leaves about Aug. 2 for a twelve days visit with the winners in the Morning Herald contest.

Miss Patsy B. Powell, of Louisville, is the guest of honor this week of Mrs. James R. Magowan's house party at his cottage at Olympian Springs. Miss Powell is not only considered a great beauty, but carries with her a charm of manner, and her bright originality and sparkling repartee will add much to the enjoyment of the party.

Entire satisfaction and perfect fit guaranteed. Your patronage solicited.
52-31. The B. B. Shoe Co.

The campaign for candidate for Congressman in nearing a close. It has been conducted on a high plain, free of mud flinging. Judge Cooper's friends claim his nomination on the first ballot.

President Roosevelt will appoint Sidney Smith Lee, Jr., grandnephew of Gen. R. E. Lee, second lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps.

Last Week of The Great Cut Price Sale

Every Lady who has visited our store during our great Cut Price Sale will tell you that she never bought GOOD MERCHANDISE at such a saving as we have offered it for the month of July. You have just one more week in which to get these goods at the Sale Price; so don't delay. We have recently received some very fine Table Linens that were delayed in shipment, and have decided to let them go in this sale. These are all new Designs, with large size Napkins to match. 60c quality, Sale Price 38c; \$1.00 quality, Sale Price 80c; \$1.25 quality, Sale Price 94c.

To procure these goods at above prices you must get them this week.

JOHN P. JONES,

MIAN STREET, MT. STERLING, KY.

RELIGIOUS.

The meeting at Antioch by Rev. Dawson closed with 26 baptisms.

The Cumberland and Northern Presbyterian Publication Boards have united.

Rev. J. R. Hobbs will preach at the Union service on Sunday evening at First Presbyterian Church.

Rev. A. P. Finley, of Lexington, has received a call from the Christian Church at Worcester, Mass. He has not accepted.

The meeting at Grassy Lick closed last week with twenty-six additions. Rev. J. W. Carter, of Lexington, did the preaching.

Rev. J. D. Hancock, of Princeton, N. J., will preach at the Southern Presbyterian Church next Sabbath morning at 11 o'clock. Miss Mary Lockridge will sing.

Beginning with Wednesday the city will be filled with visitors attending the Bracken Association of Baptists. The Association sermon will be preached Wednesday evening. Rev. M. B. Adams, of Frankfort, president of the anti-slavery league, will be present and deliver an address of interest to our people. Representative active State-workers will be present.

Rev. Meacham preached at the Union service on Sunday evening. His central thought was that reputed christian men are largely responsible for the existence of the saloon in our city by reason of patronage extended. He with many others deeply lament the fact. O, that men who have named the name of Christ would depart from evil and have no fellowship with the works of darkness.

The chief incentive for the assembly of christians on the Lord's day should be the remembrance of the Christ who died as an atonement for sin. On Sunday morning there was no preaching at the Christian Church, the pastor, Bro. Clark, being away. As usual, with this congregation, the communion service was held. J. D. Hazelrigg presided. His thoughts were so appropriate and helpful that we are pleased to give our readers the benefit of them:

The fifty-third chapter of Isaiah, describing with minute particularity the circumstances attending the crucifixion of our Lord, was written many hundreds of years prior to the occurrence of the world's greatest of all tragedies, the tragedy at Golgotha.

And this memorial ordinance, sacred to the memory of Jesus Christ, and which we are here today to celebrate, has been for more than 1800 years ever witnessing to the atoning death of our Lord, as the most stupendous fact, as it is the best attested fact, of all history.

These symbols of his broken body and shed blood, set forth not

only the fact of the exceeding sinfulness of sin, since it could only be atoned for at such infinite cost, but they declare the further fact that we are sinners. And, more than that, they remind us of our utter helplessness—our absolute insufficiency in and of ourselves to retrieve our fallen fortunes. And so we should come around this board, feeling that if we are ever saved at all, it will have been through the abounding mercy of our God in Jesus Christ or Lord; feeling that we are "sinners and nothing at all, but that Jesus Christ is all in all."

From the very necessities of the situation, we are shut-up to the acceptance of Christ as our Saviour; else we are "without hope, and without God in the world." He comes to us saying, "I am the resurrection and the life; he that liveth and believeth in Me though he were dead, yet shall he live again;" "and whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die. "Come unto me all ye ends of the earth and be saved." And finally we get a vision of the thorn crowned Christ, with his pierced hands and feet, and bleeding side, and with sorrowful face, ever pleading with pathetic insistence that we accept, at His hands, life and peace. None other ever offered to save us; none other ever died to save us.

It is, as one drowning at sea, helpless, hopeless, but for the life-line thrown for rescue. To refuse to take it is to perish. To refuse to take it is to perish. To refuse to take it is to perish.

And now, in this service, as we eat this bread of life, and drink this royal wine of Heaven, we may look up to the glorified and enthroned Christ as our brother and our Lord; for he has become unto us, wisdom and righteousness, sanctification and redemption.

Estill Springs.

The truth is abroad that Estill Springs this year has one of the best bands of music of any summer resort in the South, the Jenkins orchestra of Louisville; the cuisine one of the cleanest and best prepared without restriction to expense or labor. Last week the State tennis tournament was conducted in the presence of great crowds, the prizes of silver and gold and copper loving cups attracting the best players from in and out of the State. Guests praise the new proprietors, the Messrs. Riddell, and declare that Estill never was prettier or more largely attended than this season.

Cures Turkey Diseases.

Bourbon Poultry Cure. For sale by W. S. Lloyd.

Gas Well.

The Courier-Journal says a big gas well was drilled in a Powell county last week.

DEATHS.

NORTHCUTT.—S. B. Northcutt, drygoods merchant of Cynthiana, is dead.

BOURNE.—Henry G. Bourne, a brother of Albert Bourne, of our city, died at his home near Wytheville, Va., July 13. He was born in this city, but moved to Virginia many years ago. He was a Confederate Veteran. His wife and nine children survive him.

SPREEN.—Mr. C. W. Spreen, who died last week in a hospital in Cincinnati, was the financial manager of the Pettibone-Bros. Manufacturing Co. He had been sick only a short time. Mr. Spreen and family visited the family of W. T. Tyler here in the month of June.

BOTTS.—Mrs. Julia Palmer Botts, wife of Geo. W. Botts, of Columbia, Mo., and sister-in-law of Miss Belle Botts, of this city, died July 6, 1906, at her home in Missouri, aged 75 years. She was born and reared in this county, and was an excellent woman and member of the Christian church.

DOLLY.—Mrs. Anna Dolly, aged nearly 77 years, widow of Edwin Dolly, deceased about 25 years, died at the home of her brother, Mr. Peter Kelly, in this city, Thursday morning, July 19, 1906. Burial in St. Thomas cemetery Saturday morning. Besides Mr. Peter Kelly, she left one brother, Charles, of Covington, who attended the funeral. Mrs. Dolly was an excellent woman and her death is mourned by a large number of friends.

GRAVES.—Henry C. Graves died at his country home near Howards Mill on Sunday night, July 22, 1906, at 11 o'clock. He had been seriously sick for a week with Bright's disease and was delirious most of the time. He was unconscious during Sunday. The funeral service was at the home Tuesday morning, conducted by Revs. H. G. Turner and J. M. Fuqua, of the Methodist Church. Rev. A. P. Finley, of the Christian Church, prayed at grave. The burial was in Macphail in this city. Mr. Graves was a native of this, Montgomery, county, and was born April 14, 1845. He married Miss Emma Durham, of Nicholas, daughter of Jno. B. Durham. She and two daughters, Mrs. G. R. Armstrong, of this city, and Mrs. J. Ed. Grubbs, of Winchester, survive him. Mr. Graves was a member of the Christian Church, always willing and liberal in christian work. He was a kind and loving husband and father, highly respected and esteemed, a worthy and influential citizen. He rests from earth's labors, having entered into the fuller joys and privileges of the reward held for the faithful. To his loved ones we extend our words of confidence and comfort.

Temperance Items.

In this issue on first page are important items on temperance. "Local Option vs. Licensed Saloons;" "What Does the Saloon Stand For," by a gentleman at Clayton, Michigan, who wrote us; "Saloons that Kill the Liquor Business. On page four "One Year's Liquor Bill and Echoes from Bath County."

Gray Rain Coat

Lost between Sharpsburg and Mt. Sterling on last Tuesday evening. Finder please leave at this office and get reward.

Arrived in Glasgow.

The Courier-Journal party arrived at Glasgow, Scotland, on Friday. All were well and happy and only a few were sea sick.

The Kentucky Press Association is in session at Grayson Springs until Friday noon when they go to Bowling Green for 24 hours.

Pikes Peak Forest Reserve Furnishes Valuable Material From Its Burned Areas.

Although it has been known for a number of years that fire-killed timber has a considerable value in railroad and mining operations in Colorado, it has been brought out only recently by the Forest Service that a wide number of uses are open for this timber, and that in certain respects it has actual advantage over green wood.

These facts are deduced from a study of conditions of Pikes Peak Forest Reserve, where the ravages of fire have been particularly widespread and destructive. In many instances the burned timber is the only kind available at a particular point, for example, in proximity to a mine or a spur of railroad, so for timber and ties the dead material has been used for many years—fifteen years at Palmer Lake, seven years at Florissant for railroad ties, and longer than this for mine timbers. Three years ago it was first used for box boards and has proved excellent. In May, 1905, there was a sale for telephone poles.

Time elapsed since burning seems to make no great difference in the value of the wood, except that when serious checking results it loses its value for box purposes. The timber used has been burned all the way from three to fifty-five years.

At Rosemont, Colo., burned timber of all kinds is made into ties, some of the material having been burned fifty years ago. It is asserted that dry ties last as long as green ties and in many cases longer. For many purposes fire-killed timber should be preferred to green timber because it is so well seasoned.

Hazel Green.

Miss Lillie Rose is teaching the public school.

Mrs. Solomon Haney, of Long Branch, died July 15.

Mrs. D. J. Lykins, on Caney Creek, Morgan county, died on July 14.

Farm For Sale.

A farm of 115 acres, 5 miles from Mt. Sterling, well improved and watered, new barn, good residence, and all in grass. Will sell cheap. 26-1f.

On Sunday at Manitowoc, Wis., while a game of base ball was in waiting lightning killed five persons.

The Cynthiana Fair will open Wednesday, Aug. 1, and continue four days. Amount of premiums, \$3,927.

The ladies of the Episcopal Church will give a September Court day dinner.

The sure way to escape becoming a drunkard is to never take the first drink.

If the open saloon continues are you ready to furnish your share of the boys?

The saloon-keepers of Louisville were good on Sunday. No arrests, did completely down.

Horace Dispannott, a farmer near Lawrenceburg, was killed by lightning.

Morgan's men will hold a reunion August 14 and 15 at Parks Hill.

Spain has granted to the United States special tariff rates.

Fair this week at Winchester.

For Fresh Groceries at Correst Prices, for Choice Strawberries and all Fruits and Vegetables in season call at

M. F. HINSON'S,
LOCUST and BANK STS.
Phone 726.

BLACK BAND.

I. F. TABB

The Most Popular Chew Made

There is real enjoyment in chewing SCHNAPPS tobacco. That's why it has won millions of chewers every year, until now more is sold than all similar tobaccos.

SCHNAPPS, the most popular product of the Reynolds factories, is man-

ufactured in the very heart of the Piedmont tobacco belt, known to the world as producing tobacco with an aroma so delightful and appetizing that it introduced and popularized the chewing of tobacco.

Schnapps

The Clean, Pure Chew

is manufactured by the cleanest and most healthful processes ever devised, under the direction of men who have made the chewing tobacco business a life study, and who have managed the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company since 1875.

Only choice selections of thoroughly cured leaf are used in SCHNAPPS, and expert tests prove that this class of tobacco requires and takes a smaller amount of sweetening than any other kind of tobacco grown—and that it has a wholesome, stimulating and satisfying effect on chewers, besides being the most economical.

There are a great many imitations claiming to be "just as good" as

SCHNAPPS, but there is only one genuine SCHNAPPS. Be sure the letters on the tag, and under the tag, spell S-c-h-n-a-p-p-s. There are more pounds of SCHNAPPS chewed every year than the total amount of all similar kinds.

Internal revenue statistics show that SCHNAPPS and others of the Reynolds brands won enough chewers in one fiscal year to make a net gain of six and a quarter million pounds, or one-third of the entire increased consumption in the United States on chewing and smoking tobacco.

SCHNAPPS is made and sold everywhere in 5c. cuts and 10 and 15c. plugs.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

BRYAN IN LONDON.

Sixteen to One Not an Issue—New Platform So Plain That All May Understand.

A London interview of Mr. Bryan:

"I notice that I am now described by some as conservative, and in order that there may be no misunderstanding on that subject, permit me to say that in one sense I always have been a conservative. If, however, by the word conservative they mean that I have changed any position on any public question or moderated my opposition to corporate aggression, they have a surprise awaiting for them. I am more radical than I was in 1896 and have nothing to withdraw on economical questions which have been under discussion. I believe in bimetallism and that the restoration of silver would bring still further prosperity, besides restoring par in exchange between gold and silver-using countries; but I recognize, as do all other bimetallists whom I have met abroad, that the unextinguished and unprecedented increase in gold production has for the present removed the silver question as an issue. In 1900 some came back who were against us in 1896 and we did not shut the door against them. I have no idea that the party will require tickets of admission in the coming campaign. I do not know that we can find a better plan than the Bible plan, which admits the eleventh-hour comer to a place in the vineyard and to share the reward with those who began earlier. I think this sound politics as well as sound religion, provided the new recruit comes to work and not to interfere with the other laborers."

Accidents will happen. But the best regulated families keep Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil for such emergencies. It subdues the pain and heals the hurt. 51 ct.

Special Homeseekers' Rates to the West and Southwest.

On the first and third Tuesdays of each month from July 3rd up to and including December 18th, 1906, the Southern Railway will have on sale special round trip excursion tickets to points in the West and Southwest at greatly reduced rates.

For full information call on or address W. G. MORAN, D. T. A., H. C. KING, C. T. A., 111 East Main, J. F. LOGAN, 111 East Main, 1st Lexington, Ky.

COURT OF APPEALS

PROTECTS LOCAL OPTION TERRITORY.

Express Company Can Not Carry Liquor as Inter State Commerce.

FRAUD EXPOSED.

The Demise of The Mail Order Liquor Business.

For a long time past the Adams Express Company, and possibly others, have been acting as the agents of mail order liquor dealers and aiding and abetting them in violating our local option laws. Recently the grand jury of Knox county indicted the said Express Company on several counts for such violations. The local courts imposed heavy fine, and the Kentucky Court of Appeals affirmed the judgments.

The evidence showed that unscrupulous dealers in whiskey, by a general system, through the aid of the express company, constantly and largely violated the state. Through this system the names of the "thirty" ones in a community were obtained by the dealers, and without any order or contract, whiskey in gallon packages were sent to each of them. In some way the fact was conveyed to the express office, paid the express charges plus the price of the whiskey, and proceeded to make his third.

The agent if the express company pocketed his commission on the sale and sent the balance to the express company. They in turn, deducted their carrying charge and paid what was left to the whiskey dealer. The defense of the express company was that the goods were shipped from another state, and therefore an interstate transaction. The court held that interstate commerce cannot be based upon fraud or chicanery; but must necessarily be a legitimate transaction.

"The constitution and statutes of the United States are not shields for criminals; nor do they furnish a means by which crime may be effaced. The transaction which took place between Cincinnati and Barboursville bears the same resemblance to interstate commerce as the wares of a green-goods man bears to the genuine money of the United States; both are mere

counterfeits."

The court further declared that in its very substance the express consignor, whose business is a lockbox in the Cincinnati postoffice simply appointed the Adams Express Company as his agent to find for him a purchaser in Knox county for a gallon of whiskey at a given commission. It further says that there is no common law duty devolving upon a common carrier to act as the collecting agent of the consignor; that it is a matter of private contract and one in which the carrier may enter or refuse at its option.

Judge Barker, who delivered the opinion of the court took occasion to score both the local agent and the express company. He declared that it was impossible that both did not know that the transaction was not only illegal but criminal, and that they were the paid accomplices of the criminal consignors.

He concludes by saying that he does not believe that an express company can thus legitimately thrust the shadow of its greed onto the people and their right to protect themselves.

Again has our appellate court spoken in no uncertain tone on the question of the liquor traffic, and in thus doing has honored itself and the people of the state as well. With our railroad systems refusing on their own volition to transport liquor into places where the people have said they do not want it, and our court of final resort declaring that express companies, shall not do it, it does look like the people ought to be able to take care of the blind tiger and boot-legger. The argument that to put out the saloon opens the way for the illegal seller, seems to be a back number in Kentucky. To use it, will be a severe reflection on ones intelligence—The Kentucky Issue.

"Suffered day and night the torment of itching piles. Nothing helped me until I used Doan's Ointment. It cured me permanently."—Hon. John R. Garrett, Mayor, Girard, Ala. 51 ct.

The great peril that threatens the body politic and the Church just now is the saloon, the organized liquor traffic. With its greasy palm on law makers, with its ban on decency, with its power to break law defiantly, it is the threat of the American Republic.

The license of the last saloon in Estill county expired recently, which puts that county in the dry list.

Frankfort & Cincinnati R'y

"THE MIDLAND ROUTE."

LOCAL TIME TABLE IN EFFECT JUNE 5th, 1906.

P.M.	A.M.	DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY	No. 11, 12, 13	A.M.	P.M.	No. 11, 12, 13
7:00	8:30	Frankfort to Cincinnati	11	11:15	7:00	12
7:30	9:00	Cincinnati to Frankfort	12	11:45	7:30	13
8:00	9:30	Frankfort to Cincinnati	13	12:15	8:00	14
8:30	10:00	Cincinnati to Frankfort	14	12:45	8:30	15
9:00	10:30	Frankfort to Cincinnati	15	1:15	9:00	16
9:30	11:00	Cincinnati to Frankfort	16	1:45	9:30	17
10:00	11:30	Frankfort to Cincinnati	17	2:15	10:00	18
10:30	12:00	Cincinnati to Frankfort	18	2:45	10:30	19
11:00	12:30	Frankfort to Cincinnati	19	3:15	11:00	20
11:30	1:00	Cincinnati to Frankfort	20	3:45	11:30	21
12:00	1:30	Frankfort to Cincinnati	21	4:15	12:00	22
12:30	2:00	Cincinnati to Frankfort	22	4:45	12:30	23
1:00	2:30	Frankfort to Cincinnati	23	5:15	1:00	24
1:30	3:00	Cincinnati to Frankfort	24	5:45	1:30	25
2:00	3:30	Frankfort to Cincinnati	25	6:15	2:00	26
2:30	4:00	Cincinnati to Frankfort	26	6:45	2:30	27
3:00	4:30	Frankfort to Cincinnati	27	7:15	3:00	28
3:30	5:00	Cincinnati to Frankfort	28	7:45	3:30	29
4:00	5:30	Frankfort to Cincinnati	29	8:15	4:00	30
4:30	6:00	Cincinnati to Frankfort	30	8:45	4:30	31
5:00	6:30	Frankfort to Cincinnati	31	9:15	5:00	32
5:30	7:00	Cincinnati to Frankfort	32	9:45	5:30	33
6:00	7:30	Frankfort to Cincinnati	33	10:15	6:00	34
6:30	8:00	Cincinnati to Frankfort	34	10:45	6:30	35
7:00	8:30	Frankfort to Cincinnati	35	11:15	7:00	36
7:30	9:00	Cincinnati to Frankfort	36	11:45	7:30	37
8:00	9:30	Frankfort to Cincinnati	37	12:15	8:00	38
8:30	10:00	Cincinnati to Frankfort	38	12:45	8:30	39
9:00	10:30	Frankfort to Cincinnati	39	1:15	9:00	40
9:30	11:00	Cincinnati to Frankfort	40	1:45	9:30	41
10:00	11:30	Frankfort to Cincinnati	41	2:15	10:00	42
10:30	12:00	Cincinnati to Frankfort	42	2:45	10:30	43
11:00	12:30	Frankfort to Cincinnati	43	3:15	11:00	44
11:30	1:00	Cincinnati to Frankfort	44	3:45	11:30	45
12:00	1:30	Frankfort to Cincinnati	45	4:15	12:00	46
12:30	2:00	Cincinnati to Frankfort	46	4:45	12:30	47
1:00	2:30	Frankfort to Cincinnati	47	5:15	1:00	48
1:30	3:00	Cincinnati to Frankfort	48	5:45	1:30	49
2:00	3:30	Frankfort to Cincinnati	49	6:15	2:00	50
2:30	4:00	Cincinnati to Frankfort	50	6:45	2:30	51
3:00	4:30	Frankfort to Cincinnati	51	7:15	3:00	52
3:30	5:00	Cincinnati to Frankfort	52	7:45	3:30	53
4:00	5:30	Frankfort to Cincinnati	53	8:15	4:00	54
4:30	6:00	Cincinnati to Frankfort	54	8:45	4:30	55
5:00	6:30	Frankfort to Cincinnati	55	9:15	5:00	56
5:30	7:00	Cincinnati to Frankfort	56	9:45	5:30	57
6:00	7:30	Frankfort to Cincinnati	57	10:15	6:00	58
6:30	8:00	Cincinnati to Frankfort	58	10:45	6:30	59
7:00	8:30	Frankfort to Cincinnati	59	11:15	7:00	60
7:30	9:00	Cincinnati to Frankfort	60	11:45	7:30	61
8:00	9:30	Frankfort to Cincinnati	61	12:15	8:00	62
8:30	10:00	Cincinnati to Frankfort	62	12:45	8:30	63
9:00	10:30	Frankfort to Cincinnati	63	1:15	9:00	64
9:30	11:00	Cincinnati to Frankfort	64	1:45	9:30	65
10:00	11:30	Frankfort to Cincinnati	65	2:15	10:00	66
10:30	12:00	Cincinnati to Frankfort	66	2:45	10:30	67
11:00	12:30	Frankfort to Cincinnati	67	3:15	11:00	68
11:30	1:00	Cincinnati to Frankfort	68	3:45	11:30	69
12:00	1:30	Frankfort to Cincinnati	69	4:15	12:00	70
12:30	2:00	Cincinnati to Frankfort	70	4:45	12:30	71
1:00	2:30	Frankfort to Cincinnati	71	5:15	1:00	72
1:30	3:00	Cincinnati to Frankfort	72	5:45	1:30	73
2:00	3:30	Frankfort to Cincinnati	73	6:15	2:00	74
2:30	4:00	Cincinnati to Frankfort	74	6:45	2:30	75
3:00	4:30	Frankfort to Cincinnati	75	7:15	3:00	76
3:30	5:00	Cincinnati to Frankfort	76	7:45	3:30	77
4:00	5:30	Frankfort to Cincinnati	77	8:15	4:00	78
4:30	6:00	Cincinnati to Frankfort	78	8:45	4:30	79
5:00	6:30	Frankfort to Cincinnati	79	9:15	5:00	80
5:30	7:00	Cincinnati to Frankfort	80	9:45	5:30	81
6:00	7:30	Frankfort to Cincinnati	81	10:15	6:00	82
6:30	8:00	Cincinnati to Frankfort	82	10:45	6:30	83
7:00	8:30	Frankfort to Cincinnati	83	11:15	7:00	84
7:30	9:00	Cincinnati to Frankfort	84	11:45	7:30	85
8:00	9:30	Frankfort to Cincinnati	85	12:15	8:00	86
8:30	10:00	Cincinnati to Frankfort	86	12:45	8:30	87
9:00	10:30	Frankfort to Cincinnati	87	1:15	9:00	88
9:30	11:00	Cincinnati to Frankfort	88	1:45	9:30	89
10:00	11:30	Frankfort to Cincinnati	89	2:15	10:00	90
10:30	12:00	Cincinnati to Frankfort	90	2:45	10:30	91
11:00	12:30	Frankfort to Cincinnati	91	3:15	11:00	92
11:30	1:00	Cincinnati to Frankfort	92	3:45	11:30	93
12:00	1:30	Frankfort to Cincinnati	93	4:15	12:00	94
12:30	2:00	Cincinnati to Frankfort	94	4:45	12:30	95
1:00	2:30	Frankfort to Cincinnati	95	5:15	1:00	96
1:30	3:00	Cincinnati to Frankfort	96	5:45	1:30	97
2:00	3:30	Frankfort to Cincinnati	97	6:15	2:00	98
2:30	4:00	Cincinnati to Frankfort	98	6:45	2:30	99
3:00	4:30	Frankfort to Cincinnati	99	7:15	3:00	100

Connects at Georgetown Union Depot with Q. & O.

Connects at Paris Union Depot with Kentucky Central.

Connects at Frankfort Union Depot with L. & N.

GEO. B. HARPER. C. W. HAY. Pres. and Gen'l. Supt. G. F. A.

Lexington & Eastern R'y

SUMMER TIME TABLE.

Effective May 30, 1906. East-Bound.

STATIONS.	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	No. 4
Lexington	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30
Frankfort	7:15	7:45	8:15	8:45
Paris	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00
Winchester	7:45	8:15	8:45	9:15
Clarksville	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30
Indian Fields	8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45
Clarksville	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
St. Louis	8:45	9:15	9:45	10:15
Booneville	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
Paris	9:15	9:45	10:15	10:45
Frankfort	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
Lexington	9:45	10:15	10:45	11:15
Frankfort	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Paris	10:15	10:45	11:15	11:45
Winchester	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
Clarksville	10:45	11:15	11:45	12:15
Indian Fields	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
Clarksville	11:15	11:45	12:15	12:45
St. Louis	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00
Booneville	11:45	12:15	12:45	1:15
Paris	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
Frankfort	12:15	12:45	1:15	1:45
Lexington	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00

West-Bound.

STATIONS.	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	No. 4
Lexington	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30
Frankfort	7:15	7:45	8:15	8:45
Paris	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00
Winchester	7:45	8:15	8:45	9:15
Clarksville	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30
Indian Fields	8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45
Clarksville	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
St. Louis	8:45	9:15	9:45	10:15
Booneville	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
Paris	9:15	9:45	10:15	10:45
Frankfort	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
Lexington	9:45	10:15	10:45	11:15
Frankfort	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Paris	10:15	10:45	11:15	11:45
Winchester	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
Clarksville	10:45	11:15	11:45	12:15
Indian Fields	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
Clarksville	11:15	11:45	12:15	12:45
St. Louis	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00
Booneville	11:45	12:15	12:45	1:15
Paris	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
Frankfort	12:15	12:45	1:15	1:45
Lexington	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00

Trains Nos. 1 and 2 daily, other trains daily except Sunday.

Trains Nos. 3 and 4 make close connections, daily except Sunday, at O. & N. Junction for Lexington, Ky., and at L. & E. Junction for Lexington, Ky., and at L. & E. Junction for Lexington, Ky.

Trains Nos. 1 and 2 connect at L. & E. Junction for Lexington, Ky., and at L. & E.